PRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1896,

HOWELL, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST HARDIE AND ALS., DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

I, Benjamin H, Berry, clerk of said court, certify that the bond required of the special commissioner by the decree in said cause of April 18, 1886, has been duly given.

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The continued agitation of the case of Dr. Armstrong, of Atlanta, has drawn from Mr. Frank A. Arnold, a leading lawyer of that city, the following, which appears in the Constitution:

I had hoped that Dr. Armstrong's friends would allow his case at least a season of rest, but they insist on a con-stant sgitation, and also in keeping the Doctor himself prominently to the frent, so that it is high time, I think, that the Doctor's case and the Doctor himself be understood, if it is possible to do so. The verdict of the ecclesiastical court in firding Dr. Armstrong guilty can be understood by a glance at the evidence, but to account for much of Dr. Armstrong's conduct since judg-ment was passed upon him is much

more puzzling.

Complaint is made of the way the Doctor's trial was brought about, he having been induced to ask for it as the most appropriate method of vindicating himself. Perhaps he is sorry he asked for it, and I do not blame him. Perhaps, also, he omitted to tell the court it was organized for vindication merely. and not for an honest trial of his guilt or innocence. But since he was tried the only pertinent question is, did the court have sufficient evidence before it to authorize it to convict? If it did, then the discussion on this point should end, for if the judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction is to be defied, then might is right, anarchy prevails, and we are barbarians once more. The following is some of the evidence

before the court :

Dr. Armstrong confesses-"That I drank beer while I was in Cincinnati-yes, every day while I was there; have already confessed, and I do now confess, I was not a total ab-stainer while I was there." He further confesses-

"And, while I deny I was intoxicated on the 26th, 27th, or 28th August, I vet confess, as I have already confessed, that in two of those houses (meaning two of the houses of ill-fame inmates, of buying them beer. I now freely and from the heart say to you that in the latter act I feel I was guilty of violating my ordination vow, in that I was not making myself as much as in me lay a wholesome example of the flock of Christ."

Mr. Moses S. Foote, a former parishioner of Dr. Armstrong, and also a brother Sir Knight Templar, testified for the prosecution that his feelings toward Dr. Armstrong were of the most generous kind, that the details of this transaction are most painful to him. with difficulty just recovering from a hard spree."

strong drank beer at different times ;

got no redress. Dr. Armstrong applied In the interview published by the Conto be admitted to the Presbytery Louis, at that time an independent Pres-byterian church, with which Dr. Farris the law is correctly stated, for I have was connected. Convinced, technically at least, Dr. Armstrong had been wronged, he was admitted into the St. Louis Presbytery, and "almost immediately," says Dr. Farris, "played us the law is correctly stated, for I have recently given the subject some investigation, so that by the law it will be three years from next October before an appeal could be provided for, and even then it would not affect Dr. Armstrong the law is correctly stated, for I have recently given the subject some investigation, so that by the law it will be three years from next October before an appeal could be provided for, and even then it would not affect Dr. Armstrong had been gation, so that by the law it will be three years from next October before an appeal could be provided for, and even then it would not affect Dr. Armstrong had been gation, so that by the law it will be three years from next October before an appeal could be provided for, and false by conniving at the transfer of the strong's case unless a special provision applied for orders in the Episcopal weary with this strife? In fact, how

nati, testified Dr. Armstrong was in her | continuance of his special grievances? house twice—the first time about a The church has done no wrong. He month before the 26th of August. She says himself he has sinned against it, saw him across the way on the first oc- and I think the evidence shows that he casion with a bootblack. He looked has; and if he had the most ordinary like an Indian to her. She drew his appreciation of good moral conduct he attention; he came across the street to | would certainly insist that this innober, and on her invitation he went into | cent friend of his-the church-should house. She took him back to the be relieved from further embarrasssitting-room and talked to him. She ment on his account; and even then the church shall have paid

While the Doctor was in Canada, very dearly for the Doctor's escapade. he says, his uncle informed him of his | But, to the contrary of this, I hear the ayward female relative, and that she Doctor and his friends propose to be was probably in Cincinnati. The Doc-tor returned to Cincinnati the 26th of church, their innocent friend. They August, with the intention, he says, of propose, I hear, to take charge of affairs the ennobling feeling common to men of bunting up his wayward relative, and on Easter Monday, 26th instant, pass a soberness and sobriety. Vote from the he started right in upon the work. He resolution placing the church at the did not confer with the detective nor Doctor's feet, turn out the present vesthe police authorities, nor with a try, elect one that will keep the church will take care of themselves. We should ter, nor did he inquire of any at the Doctor's feet till such time that to be directed where wayward his hard and selfish heart may be softened by that charity which is so highly commended by St. Paul—that it vaunts ngworth street and visited three not itself, is not puffed up, does not bethe first he inquired for "Lizzie"; at the second he inquired for "Lizzie" and treated to beer, but at the third he inquired for "Lillie," and found Lillie you will instantly outdo in this re-

Shaw, the same girl who had given him her card about a month before. went in, remained, he himself says, half an hour, maybe more. He discussed with her, he himself says, the physical njuries incident to the life she was truest regard. leading, and he set up the beer.
The woman says Dr. Armstrong took a glass of beer, too, and put it to his lips, but if he drank any it was only a swallow or two. On his cross-examination Dr. Armstrong was asked in relation to this matter: Question: "Did you take a glass of the

Armstrong did he inquire for his relative. He was hunting for persons, he says, and not names, and after he left says, and not names, and after he left Lillie Shaw he gave up the search, at To the Editor of the Dispatch: least in Cincinnati, for persons also.

It turned out, however, that the rela-

tive referred to was a married woman | aw punishes men only for its violations some forty years of age, and is and hitherto has been living quietly with her husband. It will be borne in mind no clue whatever has been given to the identity of this wayward relative. Her name, her residence have been stu-diously withheld, and properly so, I think; for if the evidence is to be believed she has been griev-tion, and who has given the most induously sinned against by her kins- bitable evidence of his spiritual regenfolk, by one of them at least, for, in- eration? His soul, washed by the stead of taking the very ordinary pre-caution of inquiring at her own house for a verification of the rumor, he the law asks no questions about the rushes off to Longworth street and be- | soul of the culprit, makes no inquiry gins a vigorous search for a "person" among the wayward girls there.

There was other evidence in the case, some for and some against Dr. Arm- doned and whose soul is pure. strong; but what same person would say that the evidence referred to does not authorize the verdict of the court?

he visited) "I gave in each twenty-five the matter except Dr: Armstrong was cents for the purpose, as stated by the there, does not know when he came nor sequitur. when he left. He supposes the gentleman was his nephew, but he has not seen him for many years. He after-doctrine I laid down. "A Presbyteward wrote a letter to one of Dr. Arm- rian Pastor," in denouncing this docstrong's attorneys, in which he corro- trine, maintains, by necessary implicathe case.

transaction are most painful to him. ment covering the points already covering the poi lication about Dr. Armstrong being got the old gentleman to sign it, but the and absolute divorce of Church and drunk and visiting Longworth street. weather was bad, the snow was deep. State, and hence government, to teach He was very indignant, and felt sure it was inconvenient to have morals, can teach only pagan morals. it was a case of mistaken identity in the statement sworn to, and the life government may use the sanctions of tity, and with a view of ascer-taining the truth and having the matter corrected he went at once and made an affidavit of what State. The doctrine of "A Presbyto Hunt's Hotel. He describes at the old gentleman said to him. Dr. terian Pastor "cannot stop short of this length his efforts to see Dr. Armstrong Armstrong himself declined to swear conclusion.

at the hotel, beer sent to the Doctor's to the truth of the statement he made I will no room twice while he was waiting, and to the court, for the reason, he said, vituperation which flows so freely from finally the Doctor answered his card by saying "he did not know the genits aid he was acquitted on his own evibration I will venture mildly to suggest to Mr. Foote left the hotel with | dence. If he had made no statement at | him that his notions of the relations of his faith shaken, but he was not con-vinced. He was very much troubled signed for not wishing to be sworn in crude. "My kingdom is not of this over the matter, and in the afternoon the case; but what high moral distinc- world," says One, whose mandate and started out again to ascertain the tion there is in being acquitted on a example he would do well to respect. unquestioned truth if possible, and most claborately prepared statement not | Religion allied to politics or united in met Dr. Armstrong on the street.

sworn to and being acquitted on same and he thus describes the Doctor: "I recollect distinctly that he looked like he was recovering or trying to recover from an excessive indulgence in the same effect to his statement as if under oath, and thus comment is soon to recover from an excessive indulgence in the days of Constantine until now is fruitful of illustrations. He is not a friend, at least not an intelligent friend, at least not an in intoxicating liquors. He talked pliment his honor, but for the Doctor of religion who would, in any way or both as to utterance and | himself to assume that the court would | to any extent, re-establish this connec what he said. He did not seem to have give more weight to his oath than to tion. full control of his nerves or muscles, his statement is a reflection upon his

can Dr. Armstrong reconcile it with

being in a very debilitated and shaky own honor, and if he himself intimates best and most intelligent citizens of condition. His face very shrunk and that his statement is not to have full this country believe that the present shrivelled and his tongue very thick. credence I very much fear that the tariff works more injustice and breeds He had every appearance to me of a man court would be at a loss to know just more corruption in life and morals than Mr. D. S. Hounshell, a friend of Dr.

It would be set a loss to It would have been legitimate for the vised. According to the logic of "A Armstrong and his witness, testified court and the Bishop to have concluded Presbyterian Pastor" the ministers of he was with Dr. Armstrong on the 27th from these circumstances that the al- the Gospel should throw open their and 28th of August; that Dr. Arm-strong was not drunk; that Dr. Arm-relative and the wayward relative her-themselves lead the way. No quesself were all a myth, a mere after- tion of politics is destitute of moral how much he kept no account, and that thought to explain conduct that was considerations. Such considerations "the effect was satisfy." the Doctor a great deal of are not infrequently the most It was before the court on July concern, and if this conclusion were important and conspicuous. If 15, 1868, that Hopewell church, a reached it would go very far to dispersion with the Presbytery of Southern Illinois, preferred charge against Rev. J. G. Armstrong for the lam at a loss to know what object political canvass, as they are doing sin of intoxication, and upon the trial is to be accomplished by Dr. Armhe was unanimously adjudged guilty and strong's friends in the constant parade God save us from a prostituted pulpit suspended indefinitely until he should return from the error of his way and give solid evidence of unfeigned repentance. Afterward, on January 13, 1869, the Doctor's name was stricken ought not it to be satisfactory on that mitted than here; and yet where a crime from the roll of the Presbytery because point? The Doctor says he does not that transcends and comprehends all he had not given evidence of repentance | want to injure St. Philip's. It took other crimes is so common that it is and reformation, and because he had exercised the ministerial office by preaching in one or more churches in tent service he can render the church is of moral and social order—the crime another denomination, thus treating the to control his over-zealous friends. At of divorce. The marriage relation is act of the Presbytery in suspending the beginning the plan seemed to be to in effect, abolished; for that can with contempt, and adding sin to bear Dr. Armstrong preach outside not be called marriage which may be sin, and because the said J. G. Armost any strong had united with another branch of the church. Dr. Robert P. Farris, a prominent Presbyterian divine of St. bear J. Atlasconnected with the cause or no cause. The very highest dignity it can claim is legalized and formulated concubinage. I prefer to uis, is authority for the statement to renew and continue the fight in the draw my morality from regions not that Dr. Armstrong appealed his church. Now, what object do the Doccase to the Synod of his Church, but tor and his friends wish to accomplish? Now, what object do the Doc- practicing this God-defying abominaof St. stitution this morning on the subject of

Vote, Daring To Do Right! To the Editor of the Dispatch : Let us side in this great issue of 'license or no license " in the traffic of intoxicating liquor, to be determined by ballot by the whole people Monday, 26th instant, with morality, virtue, religion, and good government. Let us side with those who can sing, "Where congregation and property to another Presbyterial connection. At the same time he renounced Presbyterianism and to continue to vex a church already rify," likewise, with the cause that we can invoke God's blessing upon. Strike this time, the first opportunity Lillie Shaw, an inmate of a house of ill-fame on Longworth street, Cincin- have been over-kind to him with a have had since the foundation of the have had since the foundation of the Commonwealth for the great cause of temperance, that we may be a purer soberer, and more moral people. In all this we aim at right, though we fail. The good people—the law-abiding peo-ple—of Richmond are awake to the momentous question.

fluxing the onward tide of vice and crime, and removing the temptation to drink, the tippling saloons and their concommitants. Life is too short for us longer to squander our precious time in chambering and wantonness. Stand up like men of high moral character for once, determined to win, as we crave standpoint of principle, and support the right. Schools, taxes, and revenues never consider the cost in eradicating a stubborn and chronic evil. The angelic stubborn and chronic evil. The angelic spirits of those gone before are bending from the battlements on high, waiting to catch the first echoes of our success, and to greet the glad tidings that the capital city of Virginia no longer favors the doom of the drunkard, for whom there is no solace or comfort in Heaven.

As for personal rights, we are ex-

him spect your friend the church, for your He soul will have the elevation of love, and your conscience—your mind—the satisfaction also of having bestowed it upon an object entirely worthy of your

Dr. Armstrong says the world needs manly religion. I have no doubt it needs religious men, but if he means by that a higher type of religion than that practiced by woman, he is surely mis-taken. No higher type occurs to me than the pure, gentle soul of woman is capable of except the one put by Jesus beer?" Answer: "I took it; I did not drink it." Question: "Did you touch the glass to your lips?" Answer: "I will not say that I did not." In none of these houses visited by Dr. Answer did he invited for his for hi

A Layman's Rejoinder to a Presbyte. rian Pastor.

"A Presbyterian Pastor" savagely berates me for maintaining that human blood of Christ, is clean and pure; yet he must hang. It is plain, then, that into its condition. If it did, let "A Presbyterian Pastor" tells us how it hangs a man whose sins have been par-

But my assailant gives us his proof that the law does look into the soul.

And what is his proof? The law, he Fellow-citizens, now rally to the But there are other circumstances | tells us, "looks beyond the act, at the connected with the case which could motive-at the state of the soul." Is have been used with terrific effect soul identical with motive? Do not the a strong will and the determination to against Dr. Armstrong. For instance, inferior animals have motives, and, if destroy the seeds of evil so prolific Mr. Rainey Armstrong, who resides in Canada, and who is said by Dr. Armian Pastor "? A horse may kill a man strong to have given him the informa-tion about the wayward relative, re-may come with backed ears and baleful fused to testify in Dr. Armstrong's eyes and bite and kick his owner to behalf. Dr. Armstrong caused in- death. The horse displays a motiveterrogatories to be sent to him to a malicious, murderous motive. Has take his evidence. He burnt them the horse therefore a soul? To assume, up and refused point-blank to give any then, that the law looks into the soul testimony. Said he knew nothing about of a man because it seeks to ascertain

Government must not invade the doborates substantially Dr. Armstrong's | tion, that it must. Then to what exstatement, but he has never testified in | tent? If a Church dispenses what may be regarded as false and dangerous doc-Afterward one of Dr. Armstrong's | trine, then must government interpose, wildest friends visited Canada, went to close its doors, and disperse preacher see the old gentleman with a view of and congregation? I believe that the getting an affidavit from him upon the only source of pure morals is the Gospel subject. He prepared a written state- of Christ, and that we must look to

Thousands upon thousands of the any law that human wit has ever de-

The occasion is now offered us for re-

pected to make sacrifices for the common good—the greatest good to the largest number. This is expected of all proper-thinking people, with the hope of bettering the civil and social condition of humanity. The initiative step is necessary to the experiment. If we never make the experiment we will never know the results of prohibition upon the man of ripening years or the youth of budding hope

That the Christian people should not cross swords with the Apollyons who guard the saloons of Bacchus, the ante-chambers of debauchery and ruin, is an appalling assumption. Darethou, Mr. Boaster of anti-local-option, to raise thy voice? Does not the Church too often have to furnish the props and helps to the families of those whom King Alcohol has dethroned and dea. and brilliant promise. King Alcohol has dethroned and degraded? What an assumption (!)-that the good people of Richmond shall not feel for the suffering, poor, weak hu-manity in their midst. Such, of course, is the argument of those who beg the

question. Even the Indian tribes, recently in convention at Eufaulia, Indian Territory, have shown their appreciation of soberness by passing resolutions pro-hibiting the sale of liquor in their do-

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rescue of the local-option banner like men of worth and nerve, possessed of licensing liquor that the last under vestige of a barbaric custom may be consigned to the tomb of eternal obli-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886. at 5 o clock P. M., the above mention REAL ESTATE. The house contains a rooms, and the let fronts about 22% by 1 feet, with culvert connections. rooms, and the lot fronts about 22 of feet, with cuivert connections. TELES: One third cash; the balance at six, twelve, and eighteen months for ne-gotiable notes interest added and secured gottable notes interest, by a deed of trust, H. SELDON TAYLOR Auctione

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OFFICE CITY COLLECTOR, | RICHMOND, VA., March 31, 1886.

DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an ordinance of the city, I

have prepared and posted a LIST OF DE-LINQUENT TAXES ON REAL ESTATE

for 1885, subject to the inspection of all concerned. Further, in pursuance of ordi-

nance, notice is given in all the daily papers of the city that all such real estate so delin-

given that such list will be published in the

SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF APRIL.

SATURDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF MAY;

and on the MONDAY following-that being

the first day of the May term of the Hust-ings Court-I shall, between the hours of 12

o'clock M. and 4 o'clock P. M., proceed to sell, in front of the City Hall, on Broad street between Ninth and Tenth streets

the real estate delinquent as aforesaid, in-cluding penalty, interest, &c.

A. R. WOODSON,

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Collector.

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2:16 P. M. For Newport's News, Old Point, and Noriok. Except Sunday.

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TRAINS NORTHWARD No. Petersburg, Rienmond

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H. W. FULLER.

General Passenger Agent.

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J. R. KENLY.

Superintendent of Transportation.

T. M. EMERSON, General Passenger Agent, Soil HAAS, Tracke Manager.

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OFFICE CITY COLLECTOR, P. RICHMOND, VA., March 31st, 1886.

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